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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

15 Jan 1885

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DENTIST.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Dec. 12

Campbell & Medley

DENTISTS.

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Jan 8-85-12

NOTICE

TO EMIGRANTS

AND EXCURSIONIST

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RUDOLPH FINK, Gen. Manager,

Little Rock, Ark.

FIRE.

I am tired. I have sat and sat
Tired from buying and street;

I am tired—rest is sweet;

I am tired. I have played
In the sun and in the shade,
I have seen the flowers fade;

I am tired. I have had
What has made my spirit glad,
What has made my spirit sad;

I am tired. Loss and gain!
Golden sheaves and scattered grain,
Day has not been spent in vain;

I am tired. Eventide
Bids me lay my cares aside,
Bids me lay my hopes aside;

I am tired. Good-night!
Let me sleep without a fear,
Let me die without a tear;

I am tired. I would rest
As the bird within its nest;

I am tired. Home is best;

A SEA TRAGEDY.

An Awful Story of Mutiny and Murder.

Bloody Affray Between the Brave Captain and Mate of a Brig and a Murderous Crew—His Son Killed—The Captain Executed Two Men.

After a cruise of eighteen months Captain Enstrom of the brig Natal was glad to get around and see his old acquaintances. His friends, who liked him always, now looked upon him with a new interest, as the man who had lived through the bloody mutiny of which they had read a brief account in the morning papers. Captain Enstrom is a man whom no one would care to trifl with unless it were absolutely necessary. His shoulders are broad, his chest deep, and when he shakes hands with any one the memory of his squeeze remains. The Captain's face, bronzed by the sun and seamed with deep scars plainly visible through his red whiskers, looks like that of a man of prompt actions and not easily frightened. The impression is confirmed by a detailed account of the struggle in his cabin and his subsequent action.

"I was stretched out on this lounge," the Captain said, illustrating his meaning, "with my face to the wall, and was sound asleep. I was awakened at one o'clock in the morning by a blow from the carpenter's broad ax that made a wound of which you can see the scar, reaching from my chin back under my ear. When I looked up, half doz, I could distinguish the carpenter's face by the light of the lamp burning near the compass box, and I saw the ax coming down on my head again. I raised my right arm, and thus broke the force of the blow. The ax handle struck my wrist, and the blade landed on my temple, leaving this mark that leads from my eye back across my ear. These other scars on my cheeks, neck and forehead were made by the carpenter, too, when he cut me with his knife, but he didn't do that right off. The sudden blow of the ax handle on my wrist made the blade fly off, and I had time to sit up on the lounge. The cowardly carpenter sat down beside me. I grabbed him around the neck and kept him from tearing at my wounds, while he was trying to make deeper with his hands. When he found he couldn't do it he threw his arms around mine, pinned them to my side and yelled out: 'Kill him! Kill him!'

"Then, for the first time, I noticed that the steward was standing near the door, holding in his hand a narrow, long-bladed axe used in the galley, patiently awaiting his turn. He struck at me when the carpenter struck out, but he was excited and raised the axe too high. It struck against the ceiling, which you see very low, and spoiled his blow. I had my right arm free at this time, and as the axe came down I grabbed it and wrench it away from him. I was at too close quarters to use it on the carpenter, so I put it under my feet and turned my attention to him. Just as the steward struck at me he had said:

"Never mind, I'll fix him!" And he was trying his best to do it, tugging at a sheath knife strapped inside his trousers. He got it out be ore I could stop him, and cut me, first of all, in the left cheek, where you see the long scar. It was a very deep cut. I could see my teeth through it for several days. Then he cut me two or three times on the forehead, but of course, he couldn't get through the bone. I said to myself: 'You must do something or you'll be killed.' Fortunately the steward was letting us have the fight alone. Just as I said this the carpenter stuck the knife in my neck. It didn't go into the middle, as he wanted it to, but it went in under my right ear, here where you see the funny looking scar mixed up with the one made by the carpenter. When the knife went through on the other side, I grabbed it with my right hand to keep it in there so that he couldn't use it any more. Then he did what only a sneak would do. He sevenged it round and round, trying to get in deep enough to eat a big vein. It is the twisting around in my neck that makes that scar look so funny—it didn't heat smooth. While he was forcing the knife inward I forced it outward. At last I forced it out of my neck altogether, and got it away from him. At that minute the mate came reeling into the room, and was coming out all over him, too. I suppose the carpenter and the steward had been fighting.

The Captain looked at them scurly, and then taking caref' aim with his revolver, shot the carpenter through the heart. The man dropped like a log, and the others stood speechless, ter or, while Johansen thanked his stars at the helm. Captain Enstrom waited a moment, and then life his revolver again. This time it was the seaman Toton's turn, and he dropped dead beside the ca penter. The last two, who had been the tools of the dead men, were nearly dead with fright, but they were needed to work th ship.

"Throw those bodies overboard!" the Captain said, "get something to eat, and go to work."

They gladly obeyed, and heaved the two corpses into the sea, and then united with Johansen in faithful obedi- ence.

A few days later the Captain fell in with a Norwegian bark, whose Captain lent him two men. Their presence enabled the wounded officers to take much needed rest, and the vessel soon arrived safely at Brisbane. The mate was taken to a hospital, and when last heard of, was still there. The Captain has to his wonderful constitution, recovered rapidly, and was able to proceed on his voyage with a new crew.

He complained bitterly yesterday of his treatment at Jamaica, where the authorities seemed most anxious to try him, and allowed the seamen to go free after two months' imprisonment, although they confessed their guilt. Toton, they said, was their leader; he understood navigation, and had joined the ship at Boston in July, 1883, with the mutiny already planned.—N. Y. Sun.

Carrier pigeons in France are henceforth like horses and mules, to be registered, so as to be subject to military requisitions when necessary. A decree issued recently orders owners or breeders to make an annual return to the Mayor of the number of their pigeons and the journeys to which they have been trained.

A poet writes: "I send you my poem, but I fear I made a mistake in not writing a refrain to it." Never mind, we shall do the refraining for you. The way in which we will shall poem beautifully.—N. Y. Tribune.

volver in hand, made for the mate's stateroom. Sylvanus was asleep, and it was quite dark in his room; but Tolon knew the lay of the land, and, using his best judgment, fired four shots in rapid succession, and then ran out to see how the carpenter was progressing. His judgment in firing proved good. The first ball put out the mate's right eye, the second struck him in the chin, and the other two took effect in his body. Tolon was wrong in thinking Sylvanus was dead. He was alive, and, knowing that more devilry must be going on outside, he arose, picked up the revolver which Tolon had dropped, and ran to the Captain's room. As Tolon came in one door Sylvanus came in the other, holding in his hand the revolver with one bullet still in it. It was a surprise to Tolon when he found it Captain's firing, and still more a surprise to the mate appeared opposite him and tried to catch him with his own pistol. The carpenter, the steward and Tolon made for the deck together. When they were out of the cabin the Captain and the mate locked themselves in, got out the medicine chest and fixed each other's wounds. Neither understood surgery, and the best they could do was to bathe them and diminish the flow of blood by binding the wounds with lint.

When this was done both felt easier, and began to cast about for methods of revenge and for regaining control of the ship. On the wall over the Captain's bunk were fastened an African leather shield and two assegais, pincers crosswise. The shield was clearly useless; but the assegais might do to strike the mutineers. The mate was about to take them down, but just then the Captain recollects something better. He opened his locker and took out a rifle and a brace of revolvers. When they were carefully loaded the two officers stood forth. The mate had one of the Captain's revolvers and the one he had picked up, and the Captain had the rifle and a revolver. If this had not been serious, they might have been taken for a couple of Robins Crusoes. But this thought didn't occur to the mutineers. They stood at the door, armed with axes and captain bars, and the steward jumped down in wild haste. They liked to fight with sleeping pon

One of the seamen did not succeed in getting out of sight. Johansen was the unlucky one, and he looked much dismied as he tried to make himself small behind the captain. He had a captain bar in his hand, but it didn't look very formidable when the mate, with his two revolvers, and the Captain, with his rifle all ready, came at him from different directions. That was too much, and Johansen expressed a wish to yield. The Captain's first instinct was to shoot every one engaged in so cowardly an attack, but Johansen's part of the mutiny had been quiet, and the Captain told him he might live if he would go to work. A little later the Captain discovered the murder of his son, and regretted his clemency, but he kept his word.

For four days the Captain and mate worked the vessel, with Johansen at the wheel. Their wounds caused them excruciating pain, and even constant abolutions with salt water could not ward off the aggravating effect of a hot climate. On the afternoon of the fourth day the captain had made up his mind what to do, and he told the mate about it, who agreed with him. Their wounds were getting worse, and they might be helpless at any time, in which case Johansen would betray them and let out the men in the hold, who would pitch them overboard. In any event, they were not capable of managing the ship alone. They must have help, and that without putting themselves at the mercy of their men.

The Captain and mate went forward, pulled off the hatch and ordered the men to come up and submit. There was no answer. The Captain emptied a revolver random into the hold and repeated the order. This was followed by a whispered conversation. The men were exhausted by four days' fasting. Both it was impossible to be shot at in the dark, and they made up their minds to submit. The Captain ordered them up one at a time, and the mate stood ready to enforce the order. The carpenter was the first to appear. After all had laid down their knives and axes, they were ordered to stand in line. The Captain looked at them scurly, and then taking caref' aim with his revolver, shot the carpenter through the heart. The man dropped like a log, and he was soon buried in the sand.

The Captain then turned to the steward. "You must do something or you'll be killed." The steward said he was the leader; he understood navigation, and had joined the ship at Boston in July, 1883, with the mutiny already planned.—N. Y. Sun.

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THE TALE-BEARER.

Observations Touching the Practice
Effects of False Statements.

first, shown aga'nt the afternoon sun, like a real shower of rain, only a rain from a clear sky, but which quickly proved to be a shower of dust, so fine, that unless it chanced to be seen against the sun it was invisible. Mr. Proctor, the astronomer, holds this unseen falling meteoric dust to have been an appreciable, indeed an important, factor involved in the problem of the alleged growth of the bulk of our planet, and has actually tried to compute some of the rate and extent of that supposed increase. However that may be, our globe certainly does capture an enormous number of little foreign bodies. One or more are seen silently streaming across the sky, almost very clear, at noon; sometimes a series of them—*their seeming plough straight down, being merely an optical effect, due to the angle at which the appearance is seen.* These meteors, entering the earth's atmosphere, and plunging with more and more velocity as they get nearer the surface, are heated to a white heat (and thus made luminous and visible) by the increased friction caused by their increased speed and the increasing density of the air. Most of them appear literally "burst up," but some, usually the larger ones, hold out against their own conflagration till they burst with a great explosion, or plunge intact (but red-hot) into the ground or the sea. Without giving credence to the Western story, a few years ago, of a man being killed by one of these meteors, there is still some small degree of likelihood that such a thing might happen; a much lesser chance than the danger of being struck by lightning.

The August train of meteors is computed to be 90,000,000 miles long—or about as long as the distance from the earth to the sun. Others are of unknown length.

Where do they originate? The question is easily asked. The answer, while it is one about which we know little, doubt, seems to be not susceptible of being sustained by actual proof. These meteoric bodies appear to be not exactly like any of our rocks. Many of them are more like a kind of half-vitreous "iron stone" than anything else; they show the work of heat, and ring, on being struck by a hammer.—*Hartford Times.*

THIBETAN DWELLINGS.

How They Are Constructed and the Various Uses They Are Put to.

To begin, and in order to familiarize the reader with the surroundings and conditions of life of the people under description, let us picture a typical Tibetan house.

The outside walls are generally of stone, set in very inferior kind of mortar, but often in a bedding of puddled mud. When clay is available the builders much prefer to have only the foundations of stone and the walls above-ground of well-prepared clay, which latter they build up between plank molds. These are removed as each layer is finished, and then raised to act as molds for the next layer.

Col. Thos. L. Jones is an applicant for the Austrian Mission and is strongly backed for the position. We would like to see him get it.

There is no longer any talk of a Rodes bolt in the Bowling Green judicial district. The nominee, Judge Reeves, will be elected without any trouble.

The indications point to the election of Jno. A. Logan as Speaker of the Senate and acting Vice President. Of the Republican Senators Edmunds is the choice of the Democrats.

Mr. Hendricks leaves no family excepting his widow. Their only child died in 1851. His estate is estimated at \$100,000. Mrs. Hendricks will make her home with her brother, S. W. Morgan, of Indianapolis.

When the Kentucky Press Association holds its proposed "business" meeting, one of its first transactions should be the adoption of a resolution compelling the Eminence Constitutional and Russellville Herald-Enterprise to shorten their names.

Trouble has again broken loose in the Soudan country, the rebels being led by El Taisha, upon whose shoulders El Mahdi's mantle has fallen. The Egyptians have the use of all the British stores of war captured at Khartoum, and may make considerable trouble for England.

The Conservative press of Canada urges the Government to take steps to assert Canada's claim to the State of Maine, which they allege, is a just one. The Dominion will not be very apt to get the territory of the Pine-tree State, but if it wants Jas. G. Blaine for a Christmas present it is welcome to him.

Wm. H. West, of Thatcher, Prince & West's Minstrels, has brought suit at Chicago for divorce from his wife, Fay Templeton, the popular comic opera star and actress. He alleges that his wife deserted him a few weeks after marriage, returning to the stage, although she had promised to give up her professional career.

Bob Fowler, the Union county murderer who was to have been hung last Friday was reprieved by the Governor. The indignation at Morganfield was so great that Fowler was taken to Henderson to avoid a threatened lynching. The report that he was brought here was not true, he is still in the jail at Henderson awaiting the decision of the Court of Appeals on his case.

The remains of the late Vice President Hendricks were interred at Indianapolis Tuesday and followed to the grave by a mournful procession miles in length. At least 30,000 strangers were in the city, including the members of the Cabinet and committees from the Senate and House. The funeral address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Jenckes, of the Episcopal church, from Phil. IV:8. The President sent an autograph letter and Miss Cleveland sent a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Hendricks. The weather in Indianapolis was cloudy and windy but not rainy as it was here.

The public buildings in many of the large cities were draped and business suspended from 12 to 5 o'clock. The day was not observed in this city.

As will be seen by a card elsewhere in this issue, Hon. Austin Peay has resigned, his office as Senator from the district composed of Christian and Hopkins counties. He was elected in 1883, for a term of four years. This will necessitate a special election to choose his successor, which will have to be held at once, as the Legislature will meet on the 28th inst. By the custom of alternating, Christian will be entitled to a full term, and Hopkins will probably present no candidate for the vacancy. Senator Peay's resignation is a source of regret to his party in this county. He is a gentleman of culture, ability and sound views and his place cannot be easily filled. He has been chosen to a lucrative position by the Clarksville board of trade and feels that duty calls upon him to accept it, and hands in his resignation as State Senator. The Governor will call a special election at the earliest possible date.

From the Postmaster General's report for the fiscal year ending June 30, the following facts are condensed:

The reduction of postage and the increase of mail expenditures has made a difference in the receipts of over \$9,400,000 and the service lacks \$7,000,000 of being self-sustaining. The cost of the service was \$50,042,415.24, 2,021 offices were established and 886 discontinued, leaving 51,252, of which 2,233 are Presidential. More new offices were created in the south than anywhere else, Virginia alone requiring 100. In Nevada discontinuances exceeded establishments. The number of appointments was 11,203, less by 2,638 than the preceding year. The entire weight of newspaper matter carried was 53,529 tons, on which \$2,021,159.26 postage was collected, an increase of 7 percent over the previous year. The total amount of money order business was \$134,695,554.14, in which but 53 mistakes occurred, and 122 lost remittances amounting to \$883.56. The amount of appropriations asked for this year is \$54,980,166.89.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE BURMESE SURRENDER.

RANGOON, Nov. 30.—King Thebaw, of Burmah, becoming alarmed at the rapid approach of the British expeditionary force, notwithstanding the resistance offered by the Burmese, sent a messenger to Gen. Prendergast, begging him to grant an armistice for the purpose of amicably settling the difficulty between Burmah and the Indian Government. Gen. Prendergast, in reply, demanded the surrender of the Burmese army and Mandalay, the capital, stating that only then could he entertain any request looking to a settlement of the dispute. King Thebaw acceded to the terms, and the forts, with twenty-eight guns, were turned over to the British troops. A garrison was placed there, and the British troops proceeded to Mandalay on the 28th inst.

FIGHTING AT PIROT.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—There has been desperate fighting at Pirot. The town was taken and retaken, remaining at last in the hands of the Bulgarians. It is estimated that each side lost 3,000 killed and wounded.

The Times this morning says it learns that Servia is willing to accept peace without the payment of an indemnity, and that she will refuse to give either money or territory as the price of peace.

RESERVES CALLED OUT.

BELGRADE, Nov. 30.—The third reserves have been called out for Servia. It is stated that England has approved the proposed increase of Servian territory on condition that Servia agrees to the union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia.

THE ARMISTICE OBSERVED.

BELGRADE, Dec. 1.—The armistice between Servia and Bulgaria is being strictly observed by all parties. Prince Alexander has telegraphed to King Milan his proposals for peace. Each country will be required under the conditions suggested, to respect the integrity of the other's territory. It is, however, feared by many that the strong Russian friendship for Bulgaria, with a corresponding feeling on the part of Austria for the Servian Government, will tend to greatly complicate matters.

WILL TAKE COMMAND.

BELGRADE, Dec. 1.—Col. Harvavitch has gone to Nissa to take command of the Servian troops. He believes that he can drive the Bulgarians in Bulgaria with the aid of the second class of the reserves. Recruiting is actively proceeding. It is believed that prince Alexander of Bulgaria is peaceful disposed.

BURNED PIROT.

BELGRADE, Dec. 2.—Rumors are current here that the Bulgarians have sacked and burned Pirot. The Bulgarians have refused the proposals of the Servians to withdraw the armies to their respective territory and to prolong the armistice to Feb. 1.

Senator Peay Resigns.

To the people of the 6th Senatorial District of Kentucky:

Two years ago you honored me with your confidence, by electing me to represent you in the Senate of Kentucky. I was profoundly grateful, then, for this testimonial of confidence and for the high honor it conferred. I am no less so to-day, when I come to return it again to you. The partiality of friends without any great effort upon my part has placed within the power of my acceptance, a position, which if not so high in honor and possibilities as the one I resign, is yet far more lucrative. The time has come in my history, with my children coming to that age of maturity which demands a higher education, and consequent expense, that I must enlarge my income, to meet the responsibility that every man owes to his family. For me to do this is an individual sacrifice—how great, God and my own heart can only know. To beat down inclination and hope; turn your back upon the path you love so well and face the cold responsibilities of duty, is however disagreeable a thing to do, what many a better man than myself has done before me. This much I can say, fellow citizens, not in justification of my course, for I am seeking none, but in confidence to you, who have so freely given your confidence to me. During my brief term of service, I have endeavored to serve you faithfully and well to the best of my ability, as the records of the State will show and fellow members freely attest. In the coming session of the Legislature there were measures of State polity to which I had given much thought, and which experience had taught me to believe were just and proper, that I intended to urge upon the body, but these too must fade into unmaterialized visions. Never again in all probability, will I stand in a representative capacity toward the people of Kentucky, but let no carping critic suppose because of this, and because duty leads elsewhere, that my home and citizenship are not here and upon the soil I love so well. My race sleep here, here the loves of my heart are entwined in sacred memories, and while the sun shines above and life lasts, here shall my home and not a pulsation of my heart, but shall throb for the prosperity and honor of all Kentucky and the United States.

As SENATOR PEAY.

Action of Church Hill Grange on County Fairs.

Your Committee on "Our County Fair," ask leave to present the following:

That a properly conducted county fair in a great agricultural county like this, would be of inestimable benefit to the farming interests, there can be no doubt. But how can such a fair be properly conducted? Opinions diverge very widely on this subject. Some believe in horse racing and other kinds of gambling as essential to success; others, and we believe a large majority of the farmers of the county, think differently.

It is certain that since racing and other sorts of gambling have become the most prominent features of our fair, it has steadily declined in public favor.

And already very many of our best citizens refuse to attend or give any encouragement to it; alleging as the reason, that under the present management, the influence exerted is detrimental to the morals of the community. If this be true, then the influence of every good citizen should be united to reform and make our fair what it ought to be or failing in that, abolish the whole thing.

What reforms are needed? Should the A. & M. Association of the county, be conducted in the interest of the few or the many? If it is to be a county association and the people generally are called upon to support and maintain it, it should certainly be conducted so as to benefit the greatest number. And those branches of Agriculture and Mechanics most important to the general interest and prosperity of the county should be most fostered and encouraged. Has this been done? Let the last programme speak for itself.

Sixty hundred and ten dollars were offered as premiums on racing alone, in which probably not twenty persons in the county are in any manner interested. And nine hundred and thirty dollars as premiums on all the live stock of every kind, in which every citizen of the county of every profession and calling is interested. Many of our best citizens believe racing not only to be useless, but positively immoral and detrimental to the best interest of our people. Is it fair that they should be asked and expected to contribute by their presence and means to such objects? Certainly not. But what can be done? It is said a few persons hold a majority of the stock and can control the matters as they please; if this is so, and these stockholders choose so to conduct the future fairs as to make them repugnant to the moral sense of the people, then let them have the whole thing to themselves, and let the farmers of the county get up such an association as shall meet their own views. But the stockholders may ask what do the people want? We answer for ourselves. We want racing of all kinds abolished. There is no useful quality of the horse, but can be sufficiently shown in the amphitheater. We want all other forms of gambling abolished. We want matters so conducted that all can meet and have a grand re-union once a year, without the fear of harm to any from baneful influences; we want the entrance fees as low as possible, consistent with a just and economical administration of the affairs of the Association. In fact if it be an Agricultural and Mechanical Association, let it be one in truth. Fairly representing all these interests, live stock and the mechanical arts, and not neglecting the woman's department in all its branches, remembering that nothing good can prosper without the countenance and aid of woman.

Believing the above to be a fair statement of the matter as we see it.

Resolved 1st. That we as Grangers and Farmers will use our best endeavors to bring about the reforms indicated.

Resolved 2nd. That unless some such reforms are adopted we will withdraw our influence and support from the Association.

Adopted by Church Hill Grange Nov. 27, 1885, and ordered published in the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN and Kentucky New Era.

A. M. HENRY, Sec.

A Needed Change.

The City Council at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday passed an ordinance abolishing the inappropriate names of the cross streets and substituting numbers. Several plans were discussed, one of them being to make Russellville street "Central Avenue" as it divides the voting precincts. This was advocated by two of the Councilmen, but the other five preferred to let Russellville be placed upon an equal footing with the other streets, and take its number in regular order. Upon motion of Councilman Brownell the plan proposed in our issue of Oct. 30 was adopted and the streets numbered as follows:

The street immediately south of the stone bridge on North Main, now known as Last street, to be changed to First street, Jackson street to Second, Burgess street to Third, Broad street to Fourth, Market street to Fifth, Court street to Sixth, Prince street to Seventh, Spring street to Eighth, Nashville street to Ninth, Buttermilk street to Tenth, Hickory street to Eleventh, William street to Twelfth, Adams street to Thirteenth, South street to Fourteenth, College and Canton streets to Fifteenth, Maple street to Sixteenth, Hawkins and Bryant streets to Seventeenth, Palmyra and Hopper streets to Eighteenth and Trice street to Nineteenth. The motion was that all the streets be to the southern boundary of the city should be numbered. Seventh street is to be the dividing line between south and north Main, Virginia, etc. Clarksville street was also changed to Walnut and Greenville to Vine street. It is probable that the numbering of the houses will be ordered at the next meeting. No provision was made for painting the new names of the streets on the corners, but this will be attended to hereafter.

The public buildings in many of the large cities were draped and business suspended from 12 to 5 o'clock. The day was not observed in this city.

As SENATOR PEAY.

The Postmaster General's report for the fiscal year ending June 30, the following facts are condensed:

The reduction of postage and the increase of mail expenditures has made a difference in the receipts of over \$9,400,000 and the service lacks \$7,000,000 of being self-sustaining. The cost of the service was \$50,042,415.24, 2,021 offices were established and 886 discontinued, leaving 51,252, of which 2,233 are Presidential. More new offices were created in the south than anywhere else, Virginia alone requiring 100. In Nevada discontinuances exceeded establishments. The number of appointments was 11,203, less by 2,638 than the preceding year. The entire weight of newspaper matter carried was 53,529 tons, on which \$2,021,159.26 postage was collected, an increase of 7 percent over the previous year. The total amount of money order business was \$134,695,554.14, in which but 53 mistakes occurred, and 122 lost remittances amounting to \$883.56. The amount of appropriations asked for this year is \$54,980,166.89.

FIRST THREE DAYS.

Opened Monday morning Nov. 30, Judge Jno. R. Grace on the bench; John Boyd and M. M. Hanberry sworn as to summoning jurors.

Byron West vs. A. J. Rogers. Commissioner's report filed.

Peter Morgan vs. J. R. Hawkins. Commissioner's report filed and case stricken from docket. Same in case of Jas. A. Major vs. Nancy M. Quarles.

Jno. Armstrong vs. Drusilla Armstrong etc. Answer filed. Same in case of J. W. Foard vs. J. W. Rad-

ford etc.

K. McRae, Jr., vs. Ben McGee.

Judge Jno. R. Grace on the bench; D. M. Osborne & Co., vs. F. E. Layne. Discontinued on motion of plaintiff.

Wm. Cosgrove & Co., vs. J. D. Rad-

ford etc.

The call to the bar is as follows:

John G. Gathier, Manager.

G. K. Gant, Salesman.

J. S. Parrish, W. F. Buckner.

D. Walker Williams.

FOR SEVEN YEARS.

J. S. Parrish.

W. F. Buckner.

D. Walker Williams.

Parrish, Buckner & Co.,

Tobacco Salesmen,

AND

Commission Merchants,

Elephant Warehouse,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.,

Advances on Consignments.

JAMES T. KENNEDY, BOOK-KEEPER.

W. G. WHEELER.

JOHN N. MILLS.

WHEELER, MILLS & CO.,

TOBACCO.

WAREHOUSEMEN & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Fire-Proof Warehouse,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Liberal advance on consignments. All tobacco sent us covered by insurance.

Sales Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

W. H. FAXON, Clerk.

Nov 1

READY FOR BUSINESS.

—I have moved into my large store rooms in the new Miller Block, Pembroke, Ky., and now have on hand a complete and well-selected stock of

Melrose.

Sired by MAMBRINO FOREST; dam COUNTRY GIRL. Pedigree furnished on application.

C. W. BELL,

ELKTON, KY.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, Etc.

—In the corner room, and a full line of

Drugs, Stationery, Druggist's Sundries, Etc.,

Mr. Herman Graham will be found in charge of this department. In the ware-room will be found a complete line of

Agricultural Implements, Seeds and Farmers' Supplies.

and up stairs a full line of FURNITURE is kept always on hand. I hope to receive a liberal share of the public patronage. My prices are as low as the lowest. Give me a call.

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

NASHVILLE STREET.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$15.00.
One column one time, \$12.00; one week \$18.00; six months, \$96.00; twelve months, \$150.00.
For further information apply for card of rates.

Special local 50 cents per inch for each insertion; among them, 20 cents per line.

Obituary notices over 12 columns, 50 cents per column; announcements of festivals, concerts, & all entertainments where an admittance is charged, 5 cents per line for each insertion.

Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will be given the benefit of the following cheap club rates with other papers and periodicals: \$12.00
S. & N. Weekly
Commercial 3 10
Farmers Home Journal 3 09
Daily Courier 2 25
Daily N. Y. World 3 50
Semi-Weekly 3 50
Weekly 3 50
N. Y. Sun 9 50
Little's Living Age 9 50
Artistic Traveler 3 55
Detroit Free Press 2 90
Peeks Sun 3 10
Hodge's Lady's Book 3 60
Democrat's Monthly 4 60
Leslie's Popular Monthly 4 60
Cottage Hearth 2 50

THE WEED.

General Tobacco News.

THE LOUISVILLE MARKET.

Sales during the week were only moderate considering the season of year, at an even range of prices the past two weeks, except an occasional good sweet Burley which ranged a trifle better. For the common and medium grades of old there has been no notable change—all grades of the new crop are in demand and active. On Tuesday especially good sales were made of common to medium leaf and ligas of the dark types suited to cigar wants. This class of tobacco must come to market well handled, in fair order and good weight packages, say from 1400 to 1500 net, in order to issue good competition with the possibility of the conductor of some regular train not obeying orders and a collision as the result.

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Thanksgiving Day was rigorously observed here. At no time before was it so universally observed. All places of business were closed and the people thronged to overflowing, so that they were filled to overflowing, to offer up thanks for the many blessings they have enjoyed during the past year. Perhaps the sudden demise of the Vice President was a sharp reminder of the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, and caused the people to halt in their wild race after riches and for one day pay homage to the Giver of all good things.

The President attended divine service at the Central Presbyterian Church, and spent the rest of the day in quiet at the White House.

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Home Mission, J. N. Prestridge and J. W. Boyd.

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Ministerial Education, J. O. Rust, Woman's Work, J. F. Dagg.

Unity of Missions, J. W. Rust, Destitution, J. U. Spurin.

The member of the Hopkinsville Church have been gratified to see so many of the brethren and sisters of neighboring churches with us in these meetings.

CLERK.

"Time Works Wonders."

So does Brown's Iron Bitters, the true iron tonic and restorer of wasted constitutions. It is not a whiskey tincture. It is of silver studded with bosses of steel, ornamented with a winged dragon of brass over the visor and with a leather cape embroidered with gold and silver thread and lined with embroidered silk. The same gentleman has also presented the museum with a model of an ocean steamer, which is perfect in every detail and in excellent running order.

The annual reports of various Government officers have been coming in pretty lively. One of the most interesting to the country is that of Gov. Ross of New Mexico. He notes the prosperity in the Territory during the past year, and recommends that Congress establish a commission similar to the California Commission, which shall examine into the merits of the Spanish and American land grants. He states further that the land titles are generally as good as elsewhere, and that one drawback to the development of the country has been the impression that titles to land were bad.

The committee recently appointed by the Army of the Tennessee is hard at work in its effort to have the statue of General Rawlins removed to a more eligible site. At present it is in an unfrequented and neglected spot back of the White House towards the river, where few persons see it except those who particularly inquire for and search out its location. It will be remembered that General Rawlins was General Grant's Secretary of War, and died while holding that office. It is therefore thought that the most appropriate site for the statue is the esplanade in front of the new War and Navy building, and it is believed that the committee will be able to prevail on Congress to authorize the change.

Winter has fairly set in at the Capital. On Wednesday night we had snow, but not enough to be seen the next day. Everybody is moving hither and thither with a brisk step. Except Members of Congress who move at a dignified pace, with an air of superiority and expression of immense care resting upon their shoulders. The stores are all filling up with Xmas goods, and people looking at them with very little money in their pockets to give encouragement to the merchants. Tuesday will be a holiday with Government clerks, and it will be the day after pay day when the Convention sent a handsome telegram of condolence to Mrs. Thos. A. Hendricks.

Are You Going to Kansas Missouri, Colorado, California or Any of The Western States?

You should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the West and Northwest. This line runs its entire trains, with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kansas City, saving many hours time over any other route. If you are going you will save money by purchasing your tickets via Memphis and the Kansas City Route. Send for large map of this Short Route; mailed free.

Address, J. E. LOCKWOOD,

Kansas City, Mo.

Or, H. D. ELLIS, Ticket Agent, 31 Madison Street, Memphis, Tenn.

The Seventh Missionary Circle of Bethel Baptist Association met in the Baptist church of Hopkinsville on Saturday morning, Nov. 28, at 10 o'clock. Prof. J. W. Rust, Vice-President, took the chair, and J. F. Dagg acted as clerk.

Delegates presented themselves

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30, 1885.

To THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Once more the flags are flying at half-mast, and the public buildings have again assumed their mourning dress. The death of Vice President Hendricks has cast a gloom over the city which pervades every household. The news was received by six o'clock in the evening and rapidly spread, but everybody was incredulous until the newsmen were heard crying the extras. The President was at dinner when he received the news by telegram, and at once ordered Col. Lamont to dispatch a messenger to the members of the cabinet to attend a special meeting of the cabinet at half past eight o'clock. Postmaster General Vilas and Secretary Lamar were the first to arrive and the others followed in quick succession to get the full particulars without waiting for the set hour of meeting to arrive. At the meeting it was determined that the President and his cabinet should attend the funeral in a body as a mark of the high respect in which the Vice President was held. Subsequently, pressure was brought to bear on the President to induce him to change his purpose of attending the funeral in person. It was urged that in view of the present state of affairs with no Vice President, no President of the Senate *pro tempore*, and the certainty of a Republican when one is chosen, the President should not expose himself to the additional dangers of a railroad journey on a special train running at increased speed with the possibility of the conductor of some regular train not obeying orders and a collision as the result.

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from the following churches: Hopkville, Concord, Mount Zoar, Ebenezer, Sinking Fork and West Mount Zoar. Verbal reports from these delegates developed a growing interest on the subject of mission among the churches of the circle.

The following ministers were present and took part in the discussions: J. U. Spurin, A. C. Dorris, A. W. Meacham, B. Manly, J. N. Prestridge and J. F. Dagg.

The importance of missions within the bounds of Bethel Association was urged by J. U. Spurin and A. C. Dorris, who described the destitution which had come within their own observation.

The question of State Missions was discussed by J. N. Prestridge and A. W. Meacham, who explained the workings of the Board of the General Association of Kentucky, and called special attention to those parts of the State that most needed the presence and efforts of missionaries.

A. C. Dorris and A. W. Meacham presented encouraging statements of a growing missionary spirit in the churches where they had been laboring.

The chairman having announced that the subject of Foreign Missions was next in order, J. F. Dagg spoke on Missions to South America, J. W. Rust on the prospect of a mission to Cuba, B. F. Eager on Italian Missions.

An interesting letter was read by J. N. Prestridge from Miss May Page Taylor, a daughter of Rev. Dr. G. B. Taylor, Chaplain of the University of Virginia. The subject of the letter was, Missions in Italy. As Dr. Taylor has been for several years a missionary of the Richmond Board living in Rome, Miss Taylor is qualified to write instructively on this subject.

Dr. Manly gave a sketch of the missions of the Southern Baptist Convention in Mexico, Italy, China and Africa. He spoke also of the missions of Northern Baptist in various parts of the world describing especially the new mission in the Congo Valley.

On Sunday morning, addresses were made to the Sunday School by Prof. J. W. Rust, Rev. A. W. Meacham and Dr. Manly.

At 11 o'clock, Dr. Manly preached from Matt. 9. 37, 38. His subject was "The Hope of the Nation." Chillicothe, slow in development, puny, swarthy and delicate, is a "hopeless case." Dr. Manly gave a sketch of the missions of the Southern Baptist Convention in Mexico, Italy, China and Africa. He spoke also of the missions of Northern Baptist in various parts of the world describing especially the new mission in the Congo Valley.

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